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ENGINEER WARD WAS VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Grasped Two Switches and Was Instantly Killed by Electric Shock -The Circumstances.

At the Goldstream power house of ne B. C. Electric Railway Company Friday afternoon a terrible fatality ceurred, the victim being the chief engineer, Harry S. Ward. Exactly how the accident happened would be diffitechnicalities of an electric plant to ex-plain clearly. From what can be learned Mr. Ward was busy altering he alignment of the switch board when both his hands inadvertently came in ontact with the copper on two of the handles. The connection made, 700 volts of electricity shot through his body, and the result was instant death. This was noticed by his assistant, R. C. Ward, who rushed to his assistance. Help, however, arrived too late. Life had been burnt out of the unfortunate man before any human aid could reach im. Everything possible was done to revive, but the electrocution had been ffective, and all efforts proved futile. mediately a message was forwarded o the city, reaching here shortly after o'clock, while the accident took place out five minutes after that hour. G. M. Tripp, assistant superintendent of he electric company, and Dr. Hart set it directly for the scene. Upon arrivng there, however, the latter only had fears confirmed. Engineer Ward had been dead for some time, and medical skill was of no avail. Mr. Tripp brought the remains to the ty for interment by the noon train

ounding his death. Enquiries maye on Saturday by a imes representative elicited an exanation of the reason Engineer Ward ad been busy at the switch board at the time mentioned. Some time previously the staff had been making alterations. They had been arranging the power in order that it might control two of the generators evenly or in other words that it might work tune." This had been accomplished. Those who have visited the Goldstream Nominations For Aldermanic Honorsower house will, no doubt, have remarked the evident care paid to order and cleanliness. All the machinery shines like a brass button, and everything operates with nice precision. Engineer Ward, glancing about, noticed that the switches were not all in aprove their appearance. While runould be difficult to conjecture.

formally investigate the circumstances

of the company in Victoria, and has ely death is rendered especially sad wing to the fact that he was engaged to be married in the near future. There are no relatives in Victoria, but several rothers, now in Vancouver, are left mourn his loss.

yet been announced.

FULL COURT CASES.

List of Appeals to Be Heard Here Next Week.

Tuesday of next week. The following ist of appeals are entered for arguat this sitting:

West Kootenay Power Co. (respondappeal from Mr. Justice Irving. R. S. ennie for plaintiff, respondent; W. A. Macdonald for defendant, appellant. Henderson (respondent) vs. Canadian imber Co. (appellants); appeal from udge Leamy; A. M. Pinkham for planff, respondent; C. C. Wragge for de-

Voight (respondent) vs. Groves Mr. Justice Irving (two cases); D. Murphy for plaintiff, respondent; W. J. Nelson for defendant, appellant. Le Roi Mining Co. (appellants) vs. Kirkup (respondent); appeal from Court of Revision. C. R. Hamilton for plaintiff appellants; J. Elliott for de-

fendant, respondent. Tketzoya, Kondo and Kaniya, reondents, vs. C. P. R. appellants (three cases); appeals from Mr. Justice Morrison. W. C. Brown for plaintiff. espondents; D. G. Marshall for defendant appellants.

Pine Creek Power Co. (appellants) Miss Florence Wilson Will Teach Dis-Pearse (respondent), appeal from Judge Young; W. P. Grant for plaintiff, appellants; A. J. Kappele and C.). Mason for defendant, respondent. Carstens Packing Co. (respondents)

fendant, appellant. Miott for defendant, respondent.

Helmcken, K. C., for defendant.

REGIMENTAL ORDER Issued by Lieut.-Col. Hall, Commanding the Fifth Regiment.

ing orders: The following district order is publish

ed for information: Victoria, B. C., Jan. 1st, 1906. MISS CAMERON STILL "The guard of honor to His Honor the Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia on the occasion of the opening of the provincial legislature on the 11th January inst. will be furnished by the 5th Regi- Cross-Examination of Former Principal ment C. A.

"The parade will be of the strength laid in the King's Regulations and Orders for the Militia of Canada, 1904, para. 344. "The guard will be drawn up in review order at the legislative building at 3 o'clock p. m., and will receive His Honor with a royal salute, same to be repeated as His Honor leaves the buildings at the close of the ceremony.

cult for one unacquainted with the be forwarded to this office on the completion of this duty. "J. A. HOLMES, Col.,

"D. O. C. 11." In pursuance of the above order the January 11th, at 2.15 p. m., for the pur- to request others to take out affidavits Garnett will act as subalterns. Dress, review order. Band will attend. The forms, witness said she had drawn it missal.

Officers attending the ball given by His clarations. Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nanton on the 16th January next at Government House will wear mess dress. Until further orders the duties of adjutant will be performed by Capt. W. Ridgway Wilson, during which time he that a considerable portion of the disqualify the entire examination. will be relieved from duty with No. 3 work was apparently done in that Company.

from the acting adjutant and will see that every member of their companies allowed such a thing in the face of a allowed such a thing in the face of a had asked that she be relieved of her ity in the size of the cylinders. She Saturday. An inquest will be held to

W. RIDGWAY WILSON, Capt.,

Acting Adjutant. 24th.

VANCOUVER NOTES.

B. C. Loggers' Association.

As announced in Thursday's Times Mayor Buscombe was re-elected by aca contest in each ward as follows: Ward One-Rethune, Halsey, Mac-Johanson, Rogers, John Simeson, J. R. sistance. ning over the board, making a slight Tracey; Ward Three, Heaps, Dr. Jeffs, alteration there and another here, his hands, as already stated, came in contact with two copper portions at the Ward Five, Baxter, Morton, A. G. same minute with the deplorably fatal Perry, W. H. Wood: Ward Six. Wilbut natural result. Whether the oc-currence was because of ordinary care-George Underwood, T. T. Richardson. ment of education, in earnest converlessness or for some other cause it For license commissioners, William sation with Mr. Dean, of the teacher's Mr. Ward has held the position of Horner, H. C. Clarke. For school started for the stairs. Witness called engineer for the past eighteen months, trustees, William Clubb, J. J. Dougah, out, "good morning, Mr. Robinson." Previous to that he was in the employ James Ramsay, Dr. W. B. McKechnie, The latter did not raise his hat, and always been considered competent and Parr, F. X. Goddin, A. J. Wilkinson. (Laughter.) Afterwards Mr. Dean careful. He was an Englishman by For park commissioners, C. E. Tisdall, waited upon her and said that Mr. birth, and was well-known, particular- Col, Tracy, Dr. C. H. Gatewood, A. E. Robinson had requested an interview y in local athletic circles, having for Lees, F. T. Underhill. There being with two members of his class, Mastnumber of seasons been a member five park commissioners to elect, there ers Boyd and Briggs. of the Victoria Rugby Club. Deceased will be no poll demanded, as but five "Well, he had a perfect right to take

Joseph Martin, K. C., has been appointed to represent the Vancouver merchants in the presentation of their reply to the C. P. R.'s statement on the freight rates question to the rail-The funeral arrangements have not way commission at Ottawa, A special tee was held Wednesday in the board ed, and this will be carefully gone over has consented to act for the merchants, and will leave for Ottawa-as

soon as arrangements can be made. At the annual meeting of the B. C. Loggers' Association, which was held ents) vs. City of Nelson (appeallants); on Tuesday evening, J. S. Emerson announced his retirement from the presidency of the organization, as his private interests interferred with his efficiency in that office. It was decided to petition the legislature for the cancellation of the grants of the Western Canadian Pulp Company, and it was also resolved to bring every pressure to bear, to have the Sound market for logs reopened. The legislature will be asked to forbid the payment of scalers by the mills. Officers were elected as follows: President, Capt. Theo. Magnesen, Van Anda; vice-president, H. Whitaker, Sechelt; secretary-treasurer, W. I. Paterson, of the Paterson Timber Company; executive committee, J. Fisher, D. Essen, Chas. Thulin, W. H. Higgins, Nels Norin, J. M. Mackinnon, C. A. Mackinnon, A. C. Fraser, H. E.

Gilley, Geo. Glassford. GOING TO JAPAN.

trict Nursing Among the Poor.

Steamer Tartar, which leaves Vancouver for the Orient on Monday will s. Doelker (appellant); appeal from have among her passengers, says the udge Young; W. E. Fisher for plain- Vancouver News-Advertiser. Miss respondents; W. P. Grant for de- Florence Wilson, an English nurse of fendant, appellant.

Baker (appellant) vs. Smart (respondent); appeal from Mr. Justice Martin; under Coal Mines Act. J. A.

Martin; under Coal Mines Act. J. A.

Willow a small that such a thing should be mentioned in the instructions." Witness said that the suggestion that affidavits be taken had come from the superintendent of education himself. She could not respondently in the datum line. "Not at all," had respondently in the datum line of the datum line. "Not at all," had respondently in the datum line of the datum line. "Not at all," had respondently in the datum line of the datum line of the datum line. "Not at all," had respondently in the datum line of the datum line. "Not at all," had respondently in the datum line of the datum line. "Not at all," had respondently in the datum line of the datum line of the datum line. "Not at all," had respondently in the datum line of the considerable repute, who goes to Japan Harvey for plaintiff, appellant; R. T. Wilson has had a wide experience in member the statement made by Mr. research work in various countries. Elliott, her counsel, at the opening of Leckie (appellant) vs. Watt (defend- She spent three years in India investi- the commission proceedings. The latter cordance with Mr. Blair's instruc- of bcoks, and witness acknowledged Miss Bebbington. nt); similar appeal above. W. M. gating conditions there, was three denied having said that the affidavits had tions," witness said that was correct. that some of the tracings looked as Questioned searchingly by Col. revolver shot in the temple. The wea-Griffin for plaintiff, appellant; R. T. years in Brazil to study the yellow not been surrendered to the school board They had the department's instructions, witness said that was correct. That some of the tracings looked as the property of the property of the tracings looked as the property of the prope fever, and went through the Russo-Re Estate of Elizabeth Watkins, de- Japanese war, first with the Red Cross in his hands, and he didn't intend having that the Muirhead book was the only however, had refused to allow him to eased; appeal from Mr. Justice Irv- nurses on the Japanese side, and after- his ship "burnt on the beach." The affiing. C. D. Mason for plaintiff; F. B. wards on the Russian side. She was davits had been in possession of Chair- any such statement. Fregery for defendant.

also for some time in charge of PrinLloyd (appellant) vs. Fagan (recess Christians' Nursing Home at couldn't say how long after they had spondent); appeal from Mr. Justice Windsor, and had an excellent oppor- been returned to her before they had ruling was apparent. In one or two datum, had been ruled. He believed the nursing methods of that accom- attention to witness' letter to the school Smith (respondent) vs. Finch (appel- plished lady, who, though a Princess board saying that the affidavits were not lant); appeal from Judge Lampman; of the Blood Royal, has made a thor- in her charge. O'Reilly for plaintiff, respondent; ough study of modern nursing, and is "Had you the declarations at that R. T. Elliott for defendant populari a recognized authority on the subject. I time?" asked counsel.

DRAWING BOOK

of South Park School Not Yet Completed.

(From Friday's Daily.) The cross-examination of Miss A. D. Cameron was continued at this morning's session of the commission ap-

paymaster will make the usual arrange- herself, and it had been written with ments for the payment (pay and effici- the assistance of a number of pupils. ency pay) of the guard before its dis- The latter were questioned searchingly three times before allowed to sign de-

Witness said she allowed a few pupils to take their books home. Counsel then called attention to the manner. He had absolutely forbidden

He had not known anything about with a fine disregard for any ortho- head's paper. dox rule" had seated himself and used a ruler faithfully throughout. Upon 2.15 o'clock. herefore, after the change referred to clamation. For aldermen there will be this witness said she had requested Muirhead to put his evidence in writing. She had not dictated the stateperfect alignment, and proceeded to kenzie, Urquhart; Ward Two, Stewart, ment and had extended very little as-

With reference to the books of Masters Boyd and Briggs, Miss Cameron related an interesting incident which occurred at South Park school. One morning coming out of her room she Hunt, F. P. Bishop, R. Mills, John staff. Leaving him Mr. Robinson V. W. Odlum, Ernest Burns, F. M. muttered an inarticulate something.

as about 30 years of age. His un- citizens were nominated for these of- this action, didn't he?" asked counsel. had been do 'Yes," replied witness, "but it's not my idea of professional courtesy."

Before the closing of this phase of the cross-examination Miss Cameron made a statement with regard to the circular, She said that it had never been her understanding of the informeeting of the freight rates commit- mation contained in those documents that they were to be considered official of trade rooms, when the resolution instructions. By her they had been was passed. The reply has been draft- considered more in the light of "teachers." Nor had witness ever believed by Mr. Martin before he takes it east that any oral remarks by Mr. Blair at to lay it before the commission. He conventions and elsewhere were to be

taken as law. Taking up the cross-examination, r. B. Gregory, counsel for the board of sch trustees, asked for an explanation of the

latter remarks in reference to the cir-

Before answering Miss Cameron wanted to know her position with reference to counsel. The latter stated that it was not his intention to occupy the time of the commission for any extended period. So far he had been very quiet, and surely was entitled to the privilege of crossexamination

Then started a lengthy cross-fire beceeded to answer, when Mr. Gregory in- sideration." terrupted. He wanted a direct reply as circular instruction compulsory.

Witness asked, "What is your ques-

ed. Miss Cameron couldn't quite underfor an explanation. This counsel declin- special knowledge. ed to give, claiming that it was quite clear. Finally Commissioner Lampman gave witness permission to reply in her upon her experience of their character to the character of Mr. Hanna's eviown way.

Her object, she said, in drawing attention to the fact that no mention was she had independently studied a num- posed as an expert on straight lines. made of Mr. Blair's drawing in the school | ber of system of drawing, in fact she regulations was "That if it was the de- had looked into all the standard me- to an interview with Supt. Robinson sire of the department that Mr. Blair thods. should be considered an inspired being whose utterances wherever delivered

perfectly true. She would not swear ing them was received by her. that she had gone to the office of Mr.

Miss Cameron was asked the differ-In explanation, counsel pointed out that homes. By this, Miss Cameron replied, she meant that they were not neglected, gory interrupted. 'T'm quite willing but brought up in a proper manner.

Questioned regarding her conversation with Trustee Jay, witness proceeded to objected. Witness then gave parts of the in the drawing. conversation in verbatim form, and added "Pay lists in triplicate, duly signed, will pointed to investigate the South Park that Trustee Jay said he wouldn't bepointed to investigate the South Park school drawing trouble. D. M. Eberts, counsel for the department of education, proceeded his questioning, referition, proceeded his questioning, referition. She had studied human the affect to the affective school drawing trouble. D. M. Eberts, lieve a child's statement if driven to a corner and likely to get in trouble: Replying, Miss Cameron had spoken in strong terms. She had studied human the affect to th Witness said she had not asked any nature for probably as many years as he N. C. O.'s and men of the regiment will children to make declarations and been and was pleased to say that it hadn't much children to make declarations and been also." (Laughter.) parade on Thursday afternoon next, refused. It had not entered her mind left such a bad taste in her mouth.

sion of the opening of the legislative as- lutely sure that no ruling had been accord with the facts. Up to a certain been traced with mechanical assissembly. Capt. W. N. Winsby will command the guard, and Lieuts. Booth and lines.

> had been ruled drawing in the freehand in so many books, such a conclusion work. In reply Mr. Robinson had asked was improbable. what she would do if she found a child Drawing, witness said, had been deliberately "cheating" in an examina- taught by the use of vanishing points fact that one of the complaints made tion of geography or any other subject. She thought it was the proper method. Witness could not the proper method. Witness could not

Company officers will obtain sufficient the permission of the student to draw clared "cheats and falsifiers" upon the stances. She had never seen paper copies of regimental standing orders the figures out of school house, "Now," circumstances and the statement of utilized for purposes of ruling or test-Witness went on to explain, and was been ruling unless the teachers acted in children had been so instructed. The telling of the circumstances surrounding the granting of permission to Miss false work. She had asked the minister commendable persistency. In order to The officer commanding wishes to meet the secretaries of the sergeants' mess and of each of the new company associations at 0.0 m of Wednesday Issue at 0.0 m of 0.0 m During the commission some of the children had re-drawn different designs. She to explain how the vanishing points instructions to rule the bottom or Asked regarding the Muirhead book, had not informed members of the council were found, witness said "they found witness gave a concise history of the of public instruction that such a thing themselves." matter. She said that he had volun- was being done nor did she extend any teered the statement that all the free- of them an invitation to witness the test. hand work in his book had been ruled. Witness acknowledged that it might have class, and give an illustration. been carelessness on her part to affix her "free-hand, scale, or geometrical," and signature to the back of Clarence Muir-

The commission then adjourned until

(From Saturday's Daily.) All yesterday afternoon Miss A. D.

Cameron was subjected to a searching trustees, before the commission investigating the South Park school drawing trouble. Upon the resumption of proceedings

Cameron. Witness contended that she had not | Miss Cameron contended that Prang | ing lines and vanishing points. been careless in giving her certificate gave a very lucid description. to any of the books with the exception have been possible, but highly improb- counsel on the point mentioned. able, for any pupils to obtain posses-

Muirhead had been allowed to do his no whither."

work at home. have been careless.

book, counsel asked whether any of added that the reason he had not in- not been ruled. the supposedly straight lines looked as | troduced the regulation was because if they had been ruled.

pear so," answered witness. Continuing, she qualified that answer by pointing out a centre or balancing there could be nothing of importance giving her a top view. (Laughter.)

as if it had been drawn with the assistance of a ruler. Replying to another query, witness said the lines did not look as if they granted. He simply wished to obtain her datum lines had not been ruled. had been ruled, that is the visible por-

tion of them. "What does the invisible part look like?" asked counsel. "We can't see tween witness and counsel. The latter the invisible," replied witness, "but asked a question and the former pro- you would be wise to take it in con-

Col. Gregory wanted to know if witto whether Miss Cameron considered the ness spoke of the character of the drawing work as an expert. She replied by asking for a definition tion?" Counsel then referred to the of that term. To this counsel declined stenographer and had the query repeat- to reply, remarking that he was not a

witness. He finally agreed to take the stand the purport of the query, and asked evidence as that of a person with no Witness said she based her remarks with reference to the children's work was some dispute between counsel as

ters, ability; etc.

tional that such a thing should be men- by Mr. Blair in most of the crucial

because they were the strongest evidence tions in circulars. She hadn't said chanical means. The superintendent, adopted by her in drawing.

some tracings.

"That's a true statement," answered when the communication from the whether a ruler had been used in this seen in all his experience at the bar. witness. What she had said there was secretary of school trustees demand- particular instance, she had replied in

Peirson on Sunday, the 12th of Novem- previous statement to the effect that The statement had been made that person on sunday, the little of the statement to the the sunday, the little of the sunday, the l did not believe that Master Briggs had spent over one line. This Miss Camer- ter denied. The latter, he said, did not had his hand on the Bible when he had on acknowledged. She did not under- lie. He might lie, but his daughter refused to proceed any further with the stand counsel when he asked whether didn't do so. 'tinkering with a line" didn't make it ence between the homes of the children temporaneously. She did not like the ing it appear that he had said he told more like free-hand than one done ex-ON WITNESS STAND of her class and other homes of Victoria. word "tinkering." It carried with it a lies while his words were "he might witness had spoken of the children of the dishonest. "Perhaps I'm slow," she sinster meaning, something, perhaps, school as coming from "truth regarding" added, "but I can't get your idea." "Oh, no! you're not slow," Col. Gre-

> to give you credit for that." Col. Gregory went on to speak of the give the dialogue that occurred on that ing. Witness emphasized the point position of the class during the drawoccasion. She stated that Trustee Jay that there had been a distinct model had been informed of the fact that am. for every four or five pupils. This exdavits had been taken. To this he had plained the similarity of the designs

The datum line, Miss Cameron said, had been ruled. She had not given ed to have got along well together." be able to give evidence in regard to such authority had been obtained. It Speaking of Chairman Boggs' denial of was impossible for her to tell why the endorsement of the act of taking affipese of forming a guard of honer to His because it was her desire to obtain Honor the Lieut.-Governor on the occa- such statements only from those abso- dayits, Miss Cameron said it wasn't in been traced with mechanical assis-

Commissioner Lampman wanted to Answering Col. Gregory further, Miss know whether it was suggested that witness. (Laughter.) Answering Col. Gregory further, Miss Cameron related a conversation with Supt. Robinson at the department offices. She had asked whether marks had been shaving a knowledge that it teachers having a knowledge that it was not permitted. He thought, in disallowed on geometrical and scale view of the fact that the ruling of the Mr. Elliott examined her briefly. drawing because it was believed there datum line had been so open and done

by Examiner Blair in his circulars was only throw out the paper concerned, but say whether the vanishing lines in connection with the models were firmer Witness said that she based her con- than those used in the construction of tention that the children had been de- the figures themselves in some induties was that there could not have explained that by the fact that the

requested his client to remain in the

Addressing Commissioner Lampman he stated that witness did not appear as an expert and, therefore, was not forced to go so thoroughly into detail. Witness submitted Prang as an authority, supporting her contention drawing.

"We started out." interjected Comthe question."

Then followed a lengthy and techiof that of Master Muirhead. It would cal discussion between witness and Col. Gregory held that it was im- teachers. They also had compasses,

sion of the books during school hours proper for model drawing to be done but the latter were not utilized in conwithout the permission of the teachers. by such a method. Reading from nection with the model drawing. Counsel read from a communication | Prang he pointed out where the turnfrom witness to Superintnedent Robinson, stating that the drawing work that of draughtsmen was not always remarked the commissioner. creditable.

testified that it had been honestly and that the South Park books had been that it was one of the faults of the she reconciled such a statement with "The Blair system," she continued the acknowledged fact that Clarence | "was a wicked waste of time, leading About this time Commissioner

Witness explained that her signature | Lampman broke in with the remark was necessary before the book could that such a discussion would have to no ruler had been used in the work be accepted, and agreed that she might be disallowed hereafter. He would rule out any evidence that appeared Handing Miss Cameron the Muirhead to him irrelevant. He afterwards tal lines on the top of the page had "No. On the outside they don't ap- tude should be permitted. In his opin- been constructed from someone susline which, she said, looked very much | that had not been brought out.

tention.

tracings she considered imperfect. This | Smith that a ruler had been utilized closed the proceedings for the after- in any instance. noon, and witness was allowed to retire upon the understanding that she might be recalled later. The commission then adjourned until

Saturday morning.

TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. At this morning's session of the commission R. T. Elliott, counsel for Miss to trap the witness." Cameron, called W. J. Hanna. There dence, Col. Gregory, for the school Questioned further, witness said that | board, wanted to know whether he at the department offices. Before that | ter.)

She went on, in reply to another he had had a short conversation with query, to say that the Walter Smith | the superintendent or hte streets. Witshould be considered law, it was only ra- system differed from that advocated ness had remarked that he believed school?" asked Col. Gregory. that his daughter's book had been Referring to Miss Fraser's letter of the subsequent interview at the of- to do as much 'plain speaking' as you and J. E. Moller, a travelling salesm stating that the drawing had been fices of department of education. The wish," replied counsel. "done with punctilious care and in ac- superintendent showed him a number one ruled. So far she had not made see his daughter's book, contending question as to whether she had ever they were removed to an undertaker's Pressed for a reply, witness said it stated then that his daughter had told swered again in the negative, repeating was not the only instance in which him no lines, with the exception of the her denial most positively. Later on Miss Hanna's book had been true?" queried Mr. Eberts. tember 13th to the school board, she stated that the examiner had been in examination, stating that there had party. The woman's husband, Carl O. whether they were in her possession pointed out. Asking his daughter trap the present witness than he had police station.

the negative. He had gone on to say Col. Gregory reminded witness of a that there seemed to be some trouble.

> In his evidence the superintendent had chosen to twist this about, maklie but his daughter didn't." He had never volunteered to write a

letter to the Times exonerating the department. Witness also objected to another por-

tion of Supt. Robinson's evidence. This was his statement to the effect that when Mr. Hanna arrived he had concluded his effort must be to get him away quickly, and if possible without

offending him. Commissioner Lampman-"You must not take these things seriously, Mr. Hanna. You and Mr. Robinson seem-"It is serious to this extent," replied witness, "that people naturally come to the conclusion that if the father will lie the child will do so

Col. Gregory asked permission to put one question in cross-examination. This granted, he put the following query: "Have you ever told an untruth?" "I'll give you my mother's address

and you can write and ask," replied any threat of drawing was in his opin-

Mr. Elliott examined her briefly, taking her through her own book. Witness stated that no ruler had been used upon the drawings except in case of the datum line.

Cross-examined by Mr. Eberts witness said permission had been given her to rule the datum line by Miss that he had made a mistake, and said Fraser. It was to form a basis for the figures.

"Then how do you reconcile your statement in the affidavit to the effect simply a case of confusion. that it was to divide the drawings?" Mr. Elliott interrupted at this juncbeen called to give straight evidence, and counsel was endeavoring to tangle

her upon a minor point. Witness could not say at what time datum line. She could not say exactly when she had done this. It was before the commencement of the work.

Pointing out a line in the Boyd book, counsel asked whether witness saw it At this R. T. Elliott interrupted. He | She replied that a portion of it was quite apparent. Mr. Elliott objected. Witness, he said, was not a drawing expert.

"The line," Mr. Eberts remarked, was clear to him." "That's what you're paid for," re-

turned Mr. Elliott. Questioned by Col. Gregory, Miss cross-examination by Col. F. G. Gregory, counsel for the board of school utilized in connection with model for the ruling of the datum line. One was to separate the figures, another to place them upon, and a third in order issioner Lampman, "to find out how to avoid having the drawing all over these points were obtained. Miss Cam- the page in a disorderly manner. No yesterday afternoon Col. Gregory con- eron introduces Prang. I don't see that measurement had been taken except tinued his cross-examination of Miss that authority throws much light upon by means of the pencil and the eye She had been taught to use converg-

Replying to the commissioner, witness said most of the pupils had rulers. All were kept in the desk while the drawing books were kent by the

"You had a good many things con-

To this witness did not reply, and pervision, and "of her own knowledge Witness agreed to that and stated Mr. Elliott interjected the statement fairly done." He asked witness how so completed. It was not desirable, system that there were so many differen styles of work in the one book. "But the system is not on trial," ob-

jected Col. Gregory. "I think it is," returned Mr. Elliott. Georgina Bebbington also swore that contained in her book with the exception of the datum lines. The horizon-

Explaining the drawing of the cube, he thought a certain amount of lati- which Mr. Blair had stated must have ion when one witness was under ex- pended from the ceiling, she said the amination for upwards of four days model was on the floor next her desk

To Mr. Eberts she said that an affi-D. M. Eberts, representing the de- davit had been taken out by her bepartment of education, sought permis- fore J. Pierson, justice of the peace. sion to ask a few questions, which was | Since then she had remembered that the opinion of witness on a number She had sworn to the contrary effect of lines in books to which he drew at- because at the time she was not quite sure. Her book had not been taken Miss Cameron pointed out what home. At no time had she told Miss to be official administrator for that

Pointing out a specific line. Col. Gregory wanted to know why it had been granted to the White Bear Minbeen ruled and rubbed out. Witness said it had been too low, as had it been continued it would have cents each.

cut one of Mr. Blair's figure. Elliott. "Its only a childish endeavor hereby notified that the time for com-

Asked whether four lines on the for completing the duties of the Courts same horizontal plane would necessar- of Revision and Appeal, in relation to ily come to a point, witness remarked the said rolls, has been extended from After being sworn, witness referred that she "did not understand what the 30th December, 1905, to 22nd Janucounsel was trying to get at." (Laugh-

"Is that the way you were taught to express yourself at the South Park "We were taught plain speaking,"

retorted witness. (Laughter.) "And you have come here prepared plied the superintendent. He then told not to allow me to frighten you and berg, 1517 Aldine avenue, Lakeview,

Mr. Eberts afterwards reiterated his bodies were found by the police before that it wouldn't be right. He had taken her book home. Witness an- room.

Answering Commissioner Lampman witness said she had not drawn any marks on the tissue paper.

When the former pointed out some she said they had not been done by her. She did not know how they had got there. She would be quite willing to attempt to reproduce the drawing, although preferring to work from the

"All right, we'll give you an opportunity," remarked the comm Reginald McFarlane was the next to take the stand. Being shown through his book he stated that he had ruled no lines except the datum. The remainder of his evidence was in direct contradiction to that of Examiner

To Mr. Eberts witness said he did not know why he had drawn the top or horizontal line. Placing the book before him counsel

asked witness to make a certain tracing. To this Mr. Elliott strenuously objected. He stated that this was another "sickly bluff."

Mr. Eberts demanded that the words be retracted. Mr. Elliott declined to do anything of the kind.

The commissioner thought such improper exchanges should be stopped Mr. Elliott then pointed out that Commissioner Lampman had expressed the opinion that he might consider a test necessary before the conclusion of the investigation. In view of this

ion "a sickly bluff." Mr. Eberts was quite willing to accept the ruling of the commissioner.

The examination then proceeded. "How is it that in your affidavit you swear to ruling of the datum lines on pages 17, 19 and 23, while you now state that a ruler was used on the datum of page 21?" asked Mr. Eberts. At this witness asked for the book that the datum of page 21 was free-

Mr. Elliott contended that it was "Well, it is hard to tell where confusion would end," remarked Commisture. He claimed that witness had sioner Lampman. "I asked him myself twice about that, and his reply

was positive." After a brief further cross-evamination the witness was dismissed, and the commission adjourned until a day to be announced later.

TROUBLE AT THE SMELTERS ENDED

AGREEMENT BETWEEN COMPANIES AND MEN

Plants at Greenwood and Boundary Falls.

Phoenix, Jan. 5.-After a series o conferences, lasting several days, the men employed at the B. C. Copper Company's smelter at Greenwood and at the Dominion Copper Company's smelter at Boundary Falls, came to an

agreement with the companies last night for an eight-hour shift. Both smelters will resume operations to-morrow or to-day. The basis of settlement is substan-

tially the same as at Granby smelter, which was adopted two months ago.

GAZETTE NOTICES. Few Announcements Made in This Week's Official Organ.

This week's Provincial Gazette contains notice of the following appointments:

Walter Shanly Rutton, of Wilmer and John Percy Boyd of Comanlix, to be justices of the peace. Ephriam James Clark and John James Miller, of Vancouver; George Edgar Martin, of Nanaimo, barristerat-law, and Henry Alfred Eastman, of

New Westminster, to be notaries pub-Arthur B. Diplock, of North Vanouver, to be a justice of the peace. Richard Evans, of Vancouver, to be

a notary public Charles Robert Hamilton, of Rossland, barrister-at-law, to be official administrator for that portion of the county of Kootenay embraced in the Rossland city electoral district.

Elon Ezra Chipman, of Kaslo, S. M. portion of the county of Kootenay embraced in the Kaslo electoral district. A certificate of incorporation has ing Co., Ltd., with a capital of \$1,000,-000, divided into 10,000 shares of 10

The following notice appears relative "Show her the book," demanded Mr. to assessment rolls: "Assessors are pleting the assessment rolls for the Witness said she had used the van- year 1906 has been further extended ishing point and conveying lines in the from the 15th December, 1905, to the 30th December, 1905, and that the time ary, 1906."

FOUND DEAD.

Man and Woman Shot-Police Are Now Searching For the Murderer.

Chicago, Jan. 6 .- Mrs. Carl O. Alma friend of Almberg, were found dead "Yes, when its necessary," answered in an alley near Aldine avenue early to-day. Each had been killed by a found between Moller's legs when the

The police at first believed Mrs. Almberg had been killed by Moller, and "If your mother should say the book that the latter had then committed rying. L. Crease for plaintiff; H. D. tunity of becoming acquainted with been given J. Pierson. Counsel then drew cases she had declined to swear to the statement because she had declined to swear to the statement because she had declined to swear to the statement because she had been taken home, would it be suicide, but early this morning they began an investigation to learn whe-When writing the letter of the Sep- produced, and Supt. Robinson had Mr. Elliott angrily interrupted the ther the two had been killed by a third had no declarations. She could not say doubt about a certain line which he been more unfair efforts made to en- Almberg, was arrested and taken to a